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Brief Account of those most Excellent and Famous Cathartick and Diuretique Pills, for the Cure of the *Dropfy*, *Scurvy*, *Jaundies*, *Leprofy*, *Kings-Evil*, and all other formidable Diseases whatsoever, that are possible to be Cured by Purgings, Commonly called, *Pilulæ Catholicæ sive Universales*, Catholick or Universal Pills.

*With the Names and Places of abode of several Persons that have been Cured by them.  
Together with a Confirmation of the same, by several Letters from Persons of good Reputation  
and Credit, of the Miraculous Cures they have performed.*

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C. 277. *Principiis obſta, ſerò Medicina paratur :  
Cum mala per longas convaluere moras.*

Countrymen, It is the Opinion of *Plato*, that great Philosopher, That any Person that lives in a Kingdom, or Common-wealth, and acts nothing for the good thereof, ought not to be admitted into the Society of Men. And in sacred Writ it is recorded, that we ought to employ the Talent that God gives us to the Benefit of others ; and not to hide it in the Earth, either for fear of Envy or Detraction. And we have a common Proverb, that (*Veritas non querit angulos*) Truth creeps not into corners, neither fears any Colours : It is truth I here tell you ; the Parties that have been Cured by these most excellent Pills, are all living to testify the same : And whereas I mention but few, in Comparison of the great Numbers that have been Cured ; it is to avoid Prolixity. I would not have you think that I am Ignorant, that there are several other things extant of the like nature, of which I have nothing to say because I know not the Composition of them, nor is it my practice to vilify any Physician or his Medicines. My Pills I will assure you are made all from Vegetables, being an extract of more than ordinary preparation. The Method I shall use in this following tract is as follows. 1. I shall insert the persons Names that have been cured by the use of these Pills. 2. For a further Demonstration and Confirmation of the same, I shall insert several Letters from Persons of good reputation. 3. I shall shew you several Diseases which they exactly cure, if curable. 4. I shall shew you the method and order of taking them. 5. I shall shew you why some Persons are not to be cured. 6. I shall inform you where these Pills may be had:

*The Persons that have been Cured by them, are,*

Mr. Ambrose Trayton, Gentleman, in Lewis, Aged 82 years : Being much with the *Dropfy* and *Scurvy*, his Legs most mightily swelled, that when I pressed upon them there remained the same Impression as is in *Park or Dough*.

kneeding, likewise abundance of several Holes which ran very much, was notwithstanding cured in three Weeks or a Months time by the use of these Pills.

*Mary Ansell* of new Shoreham, being very Asthmatic, and having a great Pain in all her Limbs, so that she could not go, was cured in short time, by taking some few Doses of these Pills.

Goodwife Leeding of Pevensey, being very Scorbutical, and troubled with an Ulcer in her Leg for fourteen or fifteen years, insomuch that I concluded the Bones to be Foul; was notwithstanding cured, to the admiration of all People, by the use of two Boxes of these Pills.

A Servant Maid to *John Gravick* of Shermanbury Esquire, having a most Inveterate pain in her Head of very long continuance: Insomuch, that several Nights she could take no rest, after the use of many Remedies in vain used for her Cure, was thorowly Cured by the use of two Boxes of these Pills.

*Thomas James*, Servant to *William Jennings Brasier* in Brightelmston having several great Boiles broke over all his Body, but especially in his Joynts, or bending of his Leggs, was cured in short time by taking one Box of these Pills.

Goodman Dighton Inn-keeper at the Sign of the Dolphin in Brightelmston, being very Scorbutical, having several Livid Spots come out upon him, with a great pain in his Head and Stomack; also a great Pain in his Limbs, was in short time Cured by taking some few Doses of these Pills.

*Nicholas Goffe* in Henfield, being troubled with a Carbuncle under his Arm, which after it broke was very difficult to be Cured; he having an ill habit of Body, was likewise Cured by taking some few Doses of these Pills.

*Mr. Taylor*, Curat to Mr. Umter Minister of Rotherfield, being much troubled with a great pain in his Head and Stomack, so that he had no appetite to his Meat; was in short space Cured by the use of these Pills.

*Margaret Stone* of Lewis, being much troubled with the Scurvy, and broken out into Spots of several Colours, some very Red, others Yellowish and Livid, which appeared most about her Brest, Neck and Shoulders; was in very short time Cured by the use of these Pills.

*Mr. Richard Dodson*, Goldsmith in Lewis, being very ill and feaverish, having a great pain in his Head, Back and Stomack, with the losf of Appetite, was Cured by some few Doses of these Pills.

*Walter Doble*, Servant to Mr. Magnus Bine of Framfield, being troubled with the Jaundies, having a great pain in his Head, Stomack and Back, was suddenly Cured with one Box of these Pills.

*Anne Beagle* of Lewis, being troubled with a great (*Opthalmia*) or Inflammation in her Eyes, with a great Defluction of Rhume, was suddenly Cured with some few Doses of these Pills.

*Joan the Wife of Thomas Wiggons* of Malling, having a great pain in her Head, Stomack and Back, and very Feaverish, was Cured in short space by taking some few Doses of these Pills.

*Edward White* of Lewis, being grievously tormented with the Itch, was in short space Cured by the use of these Pills, without Anointing or using External Application.

*Mary Roberts*, Servant to Mrs. Susan Oliver in Lewis, being a long time troub'ed with the Green Sickness, was in short space Cured by taking about three Shillings worth of these Pills.

*Mary*

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*Mary Buckwel Servant to Mr. John Holney of Hurstperpoint*, being much troubled with the *Dropsie* and *Scurvy*, having her Legs very much swelled, so that she was forced to lay them up in a Chair all day, having many Black and Livid Spots all over them; was in short space Cured by the use of these Pills.

*Mrs. Jones*, residing with Mr. Whorrel Shoemaker in *Lewis*, having a great Defloration of Humours fallen down into one of her Legs, by reason of a fall received upon her Knee, so that she was not able to stand, and in very great Pain by reason of the Inflammation; was notwithstanding Cured by taking a double Dose of these Pills, and was abroad in 4 or 5 days time.

*Mr. John Garland Merchant in Lewis*, being very much troubled with Hypocondriacal Melancholly, so that he cared not to discourse with any of his Familiars; which Disease is many times caused from great obstructions of the Liver, Spleen, and Mesentery, as likewise from the Sweet-breads; which because of its difficulty of curing is termed *Opprobrium Medicorum*, or the Disgrace of Physicians; was Cured in a Months time by taking two whole Boxes of these Pills.

*Mrs. Jane Goater of Wilsfield*, being for a long time troubled with a great Pain in her Head and Stomack, was Cured by taking some few Boxes of these Pills.

*Richard Smith*, Apprentice to Mr. Thomas Lintot Mercer in *Cowfold*, being taken with a violent pain in his Limbs, so that he could not go, but they were forced to carry him to Bed, and to re-carry him from thence; was in short time Cured by taking one Box of these Pills.

*Goodman Kid of Barcombe*, being much troubled with the *Dropsie*, and very Asthmatical, his Stomack, Belly, and Legs very much swelled, was Cured by two half Boxes of these Pills.

*Mary Coffam of Firle*, being much troubled with the *Green-Sickness*, having several Ulcers in her Legs of some continuance, was Cured of both Distempers in three Weeks time by their use.

*Mrs. Mary Coote of Newhaven*, being very much troubled with the *Green-Sickness*, was in like manner Cured by these Pills.

*Mr. Martin of Ragate* (as I am credibly informed) was Cured of the *Dropsie* and *Scurvy*, by the use of these Pills.

*Thomas Butcher of Henfield*, being very much troubled with the *Scurvy*, which caused him to break out all over his Body, was in short time Cured by taking one whole Box of these Pills.

*Susan Brack-field* the Daughter of *Susan Fester of Mayfield*, being very *Scorbutical*, having the use of all her Limbs taken away for some time; so that she was disabled either to go or stand, having a very great Pain all over her Body; was notwithstanding suddenly Cured by taking some few Doses of these Pills.

*Christopher Banester*, Wheeler in *Ringmore*, being troubled with the *Scurvy*, with a great pain all over his Limbs, having no Appetite to his Victuals, was in short space Cured by taking one Box of these Pills.

*William Holman of Chidingly*, having an *Ulcer* in his Leg upon the Ankle-Bone of long continuance, being in a place very difficult to be cured, by reason of the Contexture of the Vessels, after the use of many Remedies in vain used for his Cure, was notwithstanding Cured in a short time by the use of these Pills.

*Andrew Tasker*, the Son of *Francis Tasker* Blacksmith in the Cliff near *Lewis*, having a

strumous Tumor in his Hip of long continuance, that he could very hardly go, but when he did, he went in a manner quite double with Head and Feet almost together ; which made me fear the Hip to be dislocated, was Cured in short time, to the admiration of all People, by taking some few Boxes of these Pills.

I could here mention abundance of several others ; some being Persons of very great Quality, care not to have their Names here inserted, and the rest I shall forbear to name ; this Pill being already well enough known in *Sussex* for whose benefit I first of all invented them, and have for almost two years time made use of them, in my practice, curing my self of a great Pain in my Stomack, which had continued many years, as if some great weight had continually lain across it. And afterwards many Thousands here in *Sussex* have taken of them, as also many in *London* and elsewhere, to their very great benefit, so that I think it altogether needless to magnify them, they being so mightily esteemed of, both by Physicians, and Persons of Quality. But more particularly by that most Ingenious Physician Dr. J. E. formerly of *Lewis*, but now living in *Battel*. For further confirmation, here follows Letters from some Persons that have made trial of them.

\*A Letter from Mr. Thomas Whitpaine of Hurstperpoint.

Sir,

**H**aving had full Satisfaction and Experience of the Goodness of your Pills, not only in Curing my self of an Intollerable Pain in my Head, Face, and Teeth, but also in Curing several of my Neighbours and Acquaintance of many Distempers. This is not only to give you my hearty thanks for the same, but also to desire you to send me some more of your Pills, that I may supply my Neighbours in their Necessities. And Sir, would you be pleased to make them more Publick, and let them be expanded according to their worth ; you would do much to the preservation of Health to all those Persons that shall have the Happiness to make use of them, and oblige them all, as you have me, to be, Sir, Your most faithful Friend, and Servant, to his Power,

Hurstperpoint, the.

27. March. 1675.

Thomas Whitpaine.

A Letter from Mr. John Pickering, Minister of Westham.

Mr. Holney,

**T**hese are to acquaint you of the excellency of your Pills, which you are pleased to call Pilulae Universales, and truly by experience I have found them so ; for by their means only I have performed a very great Cure on a Widow Woman dwelling in Pevensy, that had an Ulcer in her Leg of twenty years Continuance, and on many others. I have advised many to take them to Cure the Green-Sickness, and they have found very good success : I have also Cured many of the Yellow Jaundies, but more especially my Clerk, who hath (as I have been informed) been troubled with that Distemper many years : and therefore I would desire you to send me two whole Boxes of your Pills by the Bearer hereof, and the next time I come to Lewis I will pay you for them. This is all at present from him that is a real admirer of your Worth,

Westham, April the 15. 1675.

John Pickering.

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A Letter from Mr. John Charcroft, Professor of Physick  
in Ferring near Arundel.

Sir,

I Return you thanks for your Pills, and shall now acquaint you of three or four very strange Cures I have performed by the use of them : for neglecting my own Method which I commonly use and observe in my Practice, hearing of the great worth of your Pills, I resolved to make tryal of them according as you advised me in Matters of Moment. It was my Fortune to be sent for to one of my Neighbours, which was possest with a great Madness, insomuch that had not he been hindered, he had killed his Father and Mother that night : I gave him three of your Pills, which operated very well, and gave him four or five Stools : he rested the next day, and the day following I gave him four, which wrought very well with him ; observing the Method until he was perfectly well, which now, he and his Friends have well rewarded me for, and give God thanks for the great benefit he hath received by them. The next Patient I thought fit to make use of them upon, was one troubled with the Kings Evil, which had been touched by his Majesty, and by the use of a very few Doses of your Pills, was in very short time Cured. In short time after, it was my chance to meet with another Person troubled with the (Elephantiasis) or Leprosie, who was in like manner Cured, by taking a Box or two of your incomparable Pills. I can assure you likewise, having a Gangreen in Cure, I resolved after the use of Topicks, to keep his Body open with some of your Pills, and by the use of them I found the Cure to go mainly on. I have many other things to acquaint you with, but shall refer them until I come to Lewis. Send me by the return of the Messenger five or six Boxes of them : in hast I rest,  
Your very loving Friend to serve you,

Ferring the 10th. May 1675.

John Charcroft.

A Letter from Dr. Hutchinson, Minister of Amberley.

Sir,

I Desire you to send me over a Box of your Pills, for I find them to answer expectation ; you may send them by the Bearer, Mr. Butlers Servant, and I think to be with you and satisfie you for them about our Lady-day. Your assured Friend,

Amberley, Jan. 15. 1675.

George Hutchinson.

If any Person shall be unsatisfied of the Truth of these Letters, if they please to repair to my House, they shall see the Original Letters, or they may go and speak with the Parties that wrote them. I might have inserted many more of the like nature ; but I care not to be burthensome either to my self or the Reader.

Besides these Cures here mentioned, they are very excellent Pills for the Cure of the *Lues Venerea*, and *Gonorrhœa Fœtida*, which I have experienced upon some Patients, and with excellent good success. They are very beneficial to all Diseases incident to the Brain : as *Vertigo*, *Apoplexie*, *Lethargie*, *Headach*, *Falling Sickness*, *Palsie*, *Madness*, *Frensie*, *Dizziness*, likewise all Pains in the Stomack, they open all obstructions of the Liver, Spleen, and Mesentery, and are excellent against the *Faudies*, both

Yeowill

**Yellow and Black.** They Cure the *Kings-Evil, Leprosie;* and are a most excellent Prophylactick to keep off the Paroxysms of the *Gout,* whether it be in the Hip, Knees, or Feet. They are most excellent for the Cure of the *Dropfic, Scurvy,* and are an Incomparable Medicine against all sorts of *Worms;* so that by the use of them *William Windon of Bedingham,* brought away (as he informed me) above five hundred *Ascarides* at one time. They never leave any Binding Quality as most Physick does.

They are an excellent Pill to prepare the Body with, before the drinking of any Mineral Waters, as *Tunbridg, Black-Boys,* or any other of the like nature. As also to take between the drinking of them, as likewise to cleanse the Body, after they have done drinking of them.

They are an excellut Pill after a Man hath indulged himself too much over a Glass of Wine, as sometimes the boon Companion does, which is a thing many are guilty of: according to that of the Poet,

*Fæcundi calices quem non fecere Disertum,*

They take all crudity off from their Stomacks, dispel Fumes from their Brains, and bring them to a lively Colour; therefore they ought not to be without them.

They are excellent for all Travellers, and Seamen, which are many times far from Remedies; and are a Medicine that will keep good for ever.

They are very good to purge the Body with both Spring and Fall, to prevent Diseases. As likewise to Purge the Body, after having had the *Small-Pox, Measles,* or any *Feaver.*

They are incomparably good to Accelerate the Cure of all *Ulcers, Fistulaes, Cancers,* &c. Therefore no Chirurgeon ought ever to be without them.

They are a most Excellent Womans Pill, they procure the benefit of Nature if at any time obstructed. They Cure Barrenness, either in Man or Woman, if caused by over Moistness. They Cure the Green-Sickness, the *Whites* in Women, *Hyysterical Passion,* and *Inflammation, Ulcer, Cancer,* or *Scirrhus* in the Womb. I have Cured several Persons of *Feavers,* by giving them a double quantity, whilst the Humours are turging, which must be done at first. Lastly, They open all Obstructions, and do purifie the whole Mass of Blood, and *Nervous Juice,* and do certainly fortifie the parts as well as purge: And do certainly whatsoever is to be done by any purging Medicine whatsoever; according to the saying of that great Philosopher *Van Helmont, Plurimi morbi cedunt per Simplicia: Ast ubi morbus in gradum surrexit, Altiora exiguntur Remedias.*

These Pills Cure the *Asthma,* or those that are troubled with difficulty of Breathing.

*The Method and Order of taking them, is as follows.*

**L**Et those which are very weak, begin with two or three Pills in the morning betimes, fasting, drinking, after they have wrought once, a draught of warm thin Broth, or Posset-drink; intermit one day, then take as before; by so doing they may take them every other day until tehy are well. Those that are of a strong constitution were best to begin with four of these Pills, taking them betimes in the morning fasting, or at night when they go to Bed, and after they have wrought once, drink a draught of warm Beer or Posset-drink, which they please, and they may walk abroad about their occa-

occasions ; you were best to take them every other day, you need not fear any cold by them, for of the great numbers in *Sussex* that have taken of them, I have not heard one complain. But for those that are very weak and ill they cannot be too wary.

You were best to swallow them down in the pap of a roasted Apple, which were best to be cold; because if the Pills be put into it whilst it is hot, it will cause bitterness, by dissolving them ; or else you may swallow them in a stew'd Prune or two, or any other way you can get them down into your Stomack. For my own part I do commonly swallow them down in a spoonful of Syrup of Violets, which causes them to slide down very well. To Children of about four or five years old, you may give one Pill, which if they cannot swallow, you may powder and mix with any thing, as Sugar, Honey, the pap of a roasted Apple, or any thing else you can make them take them in. For they are a most excellent Remedy against Worms of all kinds; those mischievous Vermine that spare not the Bodies either of young or old. Note, that you are to augment, or decrease the Dose of these Pills, according to the Constitution of every ones Body, for all Constitutions are not alike. If at any time you should find these Pills to grow very hard, which seldom happens, and work not to your mind, you were best to bruise them, and mix them with the pap of a roasted Apple, or any Conserve, and swallow them down, and you will find them work to your mind ; but I have seldom heard any complain of that Fault.

Those that have had the *Dropsey* of very long continuance, may take as many Broom Ashes as will lye upon a five-shilling Piece, and infuse them in half a Pint of the best White-Wine : after it hath stood six hours, filter the Wine through a brown Paper, and drink a quarter of a Pint of it in the morning, and a quarter of a Pint at four of the Clock in the afternoon, upon the intermitting days when you take no Pills. I might here have given you the Causes, Symptoms, and Effects of the *Scurvy*, *Dropsey*, *Faudies* of both kinds, *Lues Venerea*, and many other Distempers, most of which being Chronick, or of very long standing, are too well known to those that are troubled with them.

Those People that have been long ill, cannot in reason think to be so soon Cured, as they that are but newly taken ; for the longer you have been ill, the longer time you must take to eradicate those Humours, which are the cause of your Sickness. And you ought to take a good Dose at a time, according to your Constitution ; for three will work well with some, others take four or five, and by taking them every other day, you may take them three Weeks or a Month together, in contumacious and stubborn Diseases ; from which many have been delivered (*& Fauciibus Orci*) or, from the Jaws of the Grave.

### *The Reasons why some Persons are not Cured.*

Most People that are troubled with Chronick Diseases, do commonly procrastinate or defer taking of any good Medicine, until some of the parts are putrified, and then it is impossible for my Pills, or the best of Medicines to create new parts (*Principiis obsta, venienti occurrite morbo*) ye should crush the Cockatrice in the Egg, and hinder them at the beginning.

Other People are never constant in their resolutions, but run from one Medicine to another, now this thing, then that thing, but these for the most part do quickly come to

to destruction. The third and last, is Almighty God, that gives bounds to the vast and Immense Sea, saying, *Hitherto shalt thou go, and no further; and here shall thy proud Waves be stayed;* hath likewise determined a time to the Life of Man, which he shall not exceed.

You may have these Pills in Boxes, sealed with my Coat of Arms in the Margent, at the places under mentioned: The price of the small Box, containing 12 Pills for 4 Doses, is one Shilling. And the large, containing 30 Pills, 2 s. 6 d. The whole Box containing 60 Pills, 5 s.

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Mr. John Osborn, Mercer in Cowden.

Mr. Neal, Mercer in Brenkley.

Mr. Richard Burchet, Mercer in Ticehurst.

Mr. Hunt, of Great Patcham Mercer.

Mr. Thomas Harrison, Mercer in Chydingstone in Maydstone in Kent.

Mr. Thomas Jackson, in Petersfield.

Mr. Thomas Sprat, Barber in Ashford in Kent

Mr. John Cambridge, Mercer in Chayley.

Mr. John Russel, Mercer in Uck-field.

Mr. Richard Atree, Mercer in Marsfield.

Mr. Edward Earl, Mercer in Fletching.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, in Chichester.

Mr. Thomas Drenet, Shop-keeper in Arundel.

Mr. Bridger, Mercer in Petworth.

Mr. William Boys, Inn-keeper at the Black-Lion in Brightelmstone.

Mr. Thomas Wilfold, Mercer in Henfield.

Mr. Thomas Linton, Mercer in Cowfold.

Mr. Jude Story, Mercer in Hurstperpoint.

Mr. John Sturt, Mercer in Cock-field.

Mr. Lionel Gatford, Sadler in Steining.

Mr. Solomon Forster Mercer in Mayfield.

At Mr. Henry Wallers, Coffee-house in Horsham.

Mr. Robert Mathew, jun. in East-Greensted.

Mr. Richard Millar, Mercer in Helsham.

Mr. Allen, Mercer in Rotherfield.

Mr. John Hide, Mercer in Hastings.

Mr. Thomas Palmer, Grocer in Rye.

Mr. Samuel Barton, at the Swan in Guildford.

Mr. Christopher Vickory, at the George in Farnham.

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And at my own Shop near School-Hill in Lewis.



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Mr. Allen, Mercer in Rotherfield.

Mr. John Hide, Mercer in Hastings.

Mr. Thomas Palmer, Grocer in Rye.

Mr. Samuel Barton, at the Swan in Gudford.

Mr. Christopher Vickory, at the George in Farnham.

Mr. Robert Jackman, Maultster in Haslemore.

And at my own Shop near School-Hill in Lewis.

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